York daily remonstrances and deputations against the conservative appointments in the Custom House, and threats, open and undisguised, against the election of the organ as printer to the House-from every quarter the most ancharitable speculations and suspicions respecting the appointment of McLane to England—from every section apprehensions as to the stability of Mr. Buchanan upon our "unquestionable right" to the Oregon Territory; and to crown all, a rankling jealousy of every clique that every other clique but uself is held in Executive favor; a jealousy which has increased, is increasing, and cannot be diminished, will show you at a glanee that Captain Polk is the very crucible of torture, perplexity and mortification.

What will be the result of these internal dissensions in the family? South Carolina demands the discharge of Mr. Buchanan—Mississippi of Walker—the barnburners of York State are equally bent upon the sacrifice of Marcy; and as we predicted months ago, we see no hope of harmony—no prospect of peace, except in the reorganization of the Cabinet; and if not before, on, or shortly after the re-assembling of Congress, there must follow a partial or thorough dissolution and re-organization, in which event nothing will appease the great West except the appointment of Benton or Allen to the Department of State and the Oregon negotiations.

Now, to a man with half an eye, disinterested and unprejudiced, the policy of Col. Polk is conservative and commendable. His object is the conciliation of all cliques by as fair a distribution of the "spoils" as possible. And while he succumbs to the necessity of obedience, to the requisitions of relative proscription, his conscience evidently goes not with him in the work. Yet his very delay in this ungrateful duty, is perhaps his only alternative of preservation. For there is truth in the remark of Mr. Calhoun, that a political party is held together by the cohesive power of the public plunder. Suppose the offices, then, all to be filled; the thousands of unsatisf

sident, stand last. There is no recently now here is no time to pause and reconsider the system adopted. A little more of the iron will—a little less of John Tyler's flex buy, a little more of imperative decision, and promptinde of inexorable action, will soon give you he control of the cabinet—the

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There is too much closeting and caucussing upon the consequences of this or that appointment—too much hesitation to act, and too much available readiness to retract. An amiable President is a weak President—a prompt, energetic, and irrevocable action, either in the retention rejection, or appointment of a subordinate is the only course. In this hour of bitter trial and perplexity, let the neutral press stand by the administration, and encourage and advise him, otherwise he squabble for the spoils will upset all the president in the election, of the re
Treasury—the reduction of the Oregon boundary, and the acquisition of California.

Washington July 4, 1845

Washington, July 4, 1845. 10 o'clock, P.M. Celebration, Accidents, &c.

Without any preconcerted general arrangement, we have had a remarkably happy day in and about Washington, with a sad and melancholy conclusion. Temperance people celebrated the day in the President's grounds after the most approved cold water fashion; and between two and three o'clock Mr. Buchanan might have been seen among them

Mr. Buchanan might have been seen among them rejuvinating upon iced water and a lemonade, verily believing that—

"There is nothing so good,
For an old bachelor's blood,
As a glass of delicious water."

Several companies, societies, or parties of our citizens went off to the woods, while lots of the country folks came to see the fun in town. After the laying of the corner stone of Jackson Hall, we repaired, with a party of friends, to the Rock Creek Episcopal Church, several miles north of the city, to see how the Ladies Fair was progressing, in the grove, adjoining that rural place of worship. In the rear of a modest temple, built in 1768, of imported bricks, in the then colony of Maryland, in the rear of this church, and in the midst of an umbrageous forest, the ladies had their tables set out with all the tancy notions usual on such occasion, including hot coffee and Souchong tea.

And there we found Judge! Woodworth, member elect to Congress from Duchesses county, New York; and Major Leggett, of the same county, who protests that the Herald is the greatest paper in all creation; and Col. Medill, one of Cave Johnson's able assistants; and Captain Sylvester, of the Patent office, among the gentlemen present, participating the day.—

greater delay than ever in the mail between these two points. The result of the new schedule not being run over the Philadelphia Road, will be the detention for ten hours in that city, of the great Eastern mail, from the South and West; its further detention in Baltimore, from about 2 P.M., to half past 6 the next morning from the South, and to half-past seven from the West—more than sixteen to seventeen hours respectively. And in regard to the great Southern mail, it will also be detained fully twelve hours. The consequence is, that the Postmaster threatens to employ eather the ErricasonSteamboat Line or to organize an express line himself, if they do not come into terms within three days.

There is no manner of news stirring here at present, all kinds of business being rather dull also.

A political excitement is bread before it passes, in this city, which will raise a storm before it passes, in this city, which will raise a storm before it passes, in this city, which will raise a storm before it passes, in this city, which will raise a storm before it passes, in this city, which will raise a storm before it passes, in this city, which will raise a storm before it passes, and before it passes, in this city, which will raise a storm before it passes, and object of the commissioners have finished good authority, that our democratic friends will in no wise be pleased with its details. The grand object of the commissioners have finished good authority, that our democratic friends will in no wise be pleased with its details. The grand object of the commissioners have finished good authority, that our democratic friends will in no wise be pleased with its details. The grand object of the commissioners have finished good authority, that our democratic friends will in no wise be pleased with its details. The grand object of the proposition of the wards and the local proposition of the proposition of th

new division, I think they will be woefully disappointed. However, the democrats have no right to complain, for in the last memorable division of the city, they had it all their own way, and one thousand whig majority in the eighth ward, was one of the prominent features of this "Gerrymander." If anything, the whige have been rather more houset, making it a hard scratch for victory, whilst the democrats so cut up things as to make it necessary only to walk over the course. But the arrangement for securing the reelection of John P. Kennedy, will attract the most opposition, and is one of the most ingenious contrivances that I have ever met with. John P. however, is a good member, and we "free-thinkers" will not object to his reelection, though te will have a scraping time of it.

Philadelphia.

Philad by horses, the day had the appearance of the Sabbath; and indeed the Natives were so few, their ranks so empty and meagre, and their spirits so checked, that even they could not disturb, for any length of time, the almost universal quiet. The celebration of the day commenced by the torch-light procession of the Natives, at one o'clock in the morning. At 3] o'clock the guns of the Navy Yard commenced firing, and from that time till after daylight there was continued explosions of various firearms in every direction. At 7 o'clock the First Regiment of Artillery paraded, under Major R. K. Scott, marched to Penn Square, at Broad and Market streets, and fired a feu de jei, dismissing at about nine o'clock. The political parties had their celebrations in a quiet way, and the rest of the day presented the Sunday aspect above alluded to. There being but little excitement, of course there were but few accidents. The only one which has come to my knowledge, was that of a man named William Grimes, who was blown from the muzzle about 20 yards, by the premature explosion of a gun in Southwark, while,the Natives were firing a salute in honor of the Shiffler Club of New York, and the Eagles of Boston. The fesh was torn from his arms and breast, and he is considered in a dangerous situation.

The Native National Convention organized at the Assembly buildings yesterday. General Dearborne, of Boston, presides. They are again in session to-day, and have now under consideration a resolution pledging the Native party to a total excluston of the foreigner from political rights. It was offered by Judge Oakley, of New York: is supported by a large number, but is opposed by the Natives of this city. The twenty-one year principle, as they call it, is thus, you perceive, repudiated by some, and the country can now see the inevitable finale of this faction, should it ever obtain the ascendancy.

The foreign news from Europe and Texas has created quite a sensation among our people. The declarations of Guizot about Frence and annexation, ar

Boston.

Boston, July 2, 1845.

Collectorship—Appointments and Rejections—Concord
Freeman—Rantoul and Walker.

The Herald is so universally read all over the Union, and having established itself so firmly for candor, ability and extraordinary political sagacity and foresight, it is a most desirable medium of communication. I see in some of your late numbers, some original, and to my mind very correct predictions with regard to the effect. mind very correct predictions, with regard to the effect, and result of the late course of the administration. You mention dissatisfaction among different portions of the democracy in the country and in your city. So it is here

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Marcus Morton was a candidate, and had no doubt of a seat in the cabinet. For this post he was beaten by the more cunning and wily Secretary of the Navy. Surly, dejected and morose, he moped about for several weeks, declaring he would not take the Collectorship, for which he was strongly committed, on paper, for Frederick Robinson. But finally, finding the Administration did not care much whether he was cross or not, in violation of his pledge to Robinson, he consented to take the Collectorship, solely upon the consistion, that "he should have his own way about every thing." Things went on very quietly for several weeks, when a batch of some twenty appointments came on, almost all of them democrats—leaving a large number of whigs remaining. Then commenced a tremendous howling and yelling about the Collector's ears. He stood it a little while with some complacency, but at last Old Mississippi turned pale. Among these removals was one George Gibson, an inspector, who is and has been a fast friend of Benjamin F. Hallett. A few days since, Mr. Gibson was hurled back in Morton's teeth, as an appraiser, through Mr. Hallett's Influence at Washington. In addition to this, the Collector sent on some twenty names for apparent of the control of the single part of the mouth of the control of the single part of the mouth of the control of the c

Sales of Stocks at Boston.

Equinage Board, July 3.—1 Appleton Manuf Co. 450 Wilmington R R, 16; 39 Western R R, 103; 75 I Island R R, 71; 25 de; 71; 100 do, b 20 ds, 71; 50 d 15 ds, 71; 10 Nor & Wor R R, 71; 110 do, 71; 120 b 1 m, 71; 50 do, 71;

New York, Saturday, July 5. Ashes—Pots are moderately active, and we still quot \$3.87½; pearls are steady at \$4.25; stock in inspection warehouse on the 3rd instant: Pearls. 2,978 633

Liverpool 5 lod. for square bales.

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Philadelphia Cattle Market.

July 3.—Offerings, 650 head of beef cattle, including 200 taken to New York; 220 cows and calves; 300 swine; and 1500 sheep and lambs.

Frices—Beeves mostly sold at \$5 a \$6 50 the 100 lbs, for common to extra quality.

Cows and calves dull at \$12 a \$25.

Swine—Sales at \$4 50 a \$5 the 100 lbs.

Sheep and Lambs we quote dull at \$1 a \$3 each, as in quality.

Hay in brisk demand, and the price of good Timothy ranges from 85 a 95c the cwt. Straw brings \$6 a \$7 the 100 bundles.

Passengers Arrived.
Liverroot.—Packet ship Ashburton—J B Chevelier and lady
Chevelier, Philadelphia; Joan Fox, Newfoundland.
Havnz—Ship Tuskma—P Bonnie, W F Bentick—166 in th

Steerage.

BREMEN-Ship A Von Humboldt-Rev Wm Nast, lady and servant, of Cincinnati; G H Meckle, lady and servant, of Philadelphia; Miss Matilda Ogden, of New York; Miss J Kettner, of Stuttgardt; Miss A Hermanı, of Nasanı; Hugo Backweister, of Stuttgardt; H Cordes, of Oldenburg-205 in the init Miss Matilla Ogdem, of New York, Miss Jakettigratek, Miss A Herman, of Nassan; Hago Back of Stuttgardt; H Cordes, of Oldenburg—200 in the Integrate Miss A Herman, of Nassan; Hago Back of Stuttgardt; H Cordes, of Oldenburg—200 in the Miss A Herman, of Nassan; Hago Back of Stuttgardt; H Cordes, of Oldenburg—200 in the Miss A Herman, of Nassan; Hago Back of Stuttgardt; H Cordes, of Oldenburg—200 in the Miss A Herman, of Nassan; Hago Back of Stuttgardt; H Cordes, of Oldenburg—200 in the Miss A Herman, of Nassan; Hago Back of Stuttgardt; H Cordes, of Oldenburg—200 in the Miss A Herman, of Nassan; Hago Back of Stuttgardt; H Cordes, of Oldenburg—200 in the Miss A Herman, of Nassan; Hago Back of Stuttgardt; H Cordes, of Oldenburg—200 in the Miss A Herman and Jaky, 4 children & Hago Back of Cardon Miss A Herman, Miss Valed and aervant, Mr Smith and Miss Back of Hago B Philadelpnia; Miss Matilda Ogden, of New York; Miss J Kett.
ner, of Stuttgardt; Miss A Hermann, of Nasan; Huge Backmenster, of Stuttgardt; H Cordes, of Oldenburg—205 in the steerage.

Havana—Ship Cristoval Colon—A J Gonzolez, R Gonzolez, Emilei Gonzolez, Z Gonzolez, E Erilt, Mrs Erilk, Rde Ajuna, N Allorez, J M G Borlon, R S Yuclon, A de la Pucnte, R Jariza, R E Laralor, D Cooper, F S Bolis.

New Orleans,—Steemship New York.—Mr. Maxwell, lady, servant and children, J Y Puter and lady, T C Terry and lady, Ms Anderson and 3 children, Mr Andrews, lady, 4 children & servant, Mrs Samid, 2 children and aervant, Mrs Samid, Mr Grossman, J A Whener, E Oxnard, Mr Gampbell, Mr Noyee, Geo Patterson, Mr Camp, B Brown, M Garcia, M Gray, W Long, Mr Lyach, W Tabor, Mesars, Wacard, M. Garcia, M Gray, W Long, Mr Lyach, W Tabor, Mesars, Waters, Cain, Hamlin, Clark Brown, Myers, Martin, Whitham, Marks, Reed, Crawford, Dunn, McNevins, Mrs Van Reusellear, J B Walsh, C Living, J B Butler, S C Fisk, J E Farlin, P F Connor, John Göuld, Mr Waite, A Kevan, Mr Flint, Mr Fitzpatrick, A S Patterson, Dr Lively, Messrs Riley, Kennedy, Burelli, Neill, Brand, Volk, Rhodes, Jackson, Ross, Divine, Ward, Froat, Murphy, Lewis, Fisher, Macomb, Green, Smith, Fasker, Cook—106 steerage, Mr Andrews' family were landed at Old Point Comfort, and four gentlemen at Key West.

Guallexton—Ship New York—Col. J. Williams lady, children and nurse, Col. J. Chesut and lady, Miss A Chadwick, Mr H D Chadwick, Mr E V Miller and lady, Miss A Chadwick, Mr H D Chadwick, Mr E V Miller and lady, Miss A Chadwick, Mr H D Chadwick, Mr E V Miller and lady, Miss A Chadwick, Mr H D Chadwick, Mr E V Miller and lady, Miss A Chadwick, Mr H D Chadwick, Mr E V Miller and lady, Miss A Chadwick, Mr H D Chadwick, Mr E V Miller and lady, Miss A Chadwick, Mr H D Chadwick, Mr E V Miller and lady, Miss A Chadwick, Mr H D Chadwick, Mr E V Miller and lady, Miss A Chadwick, Mr H D Chadwick

and lady, W B lugraham and lady, Miss 5 N Quant, and to the steerage.

CHARLESTON—Ship H, Allen—Rollins Lowards, lady and family; Mr. Henderson, lady and family; Mrs. Nelson, Miss Cooper, Miss Freemen, Miss Vidall, J. B. Brown, lady and family, R. H. Thomas, Dr. Marks, G. F. Wood, L. E. Waterman, A. G. Salman, D. W. Godfrey, J. Heury. Passengers Salled.
Liverpoot.—Steamship Caledonia (additional)—Mr and Mr.
lowas and child, and one other, making in all 83.

selection Congress from Danielmess county/New Yorks and Major Logger, of the same county/New Yorks and Col. Medili, one of Care Johnson's able same and col. Medili, one of Care Johnson's able same and col. Medili, one of Care Johnson's able same and the same and th Liverpoot.—Ship Ashb 150 boxes of tin plate II Bros-6 hhds earthenware ware do-1 hhd of earthen

MARITIME BERALD. PORT OF NEW YORK, JULY 4. UN 4ETS 4 36 MOON SETS 8 29 M UN 4ETS 7 24 HIGH WATER 9 50 M

Ship Olive & Eliza, Weeks, Stettin, Schiot & Walchan, Ship Independence, Coppia, Quebec, Roche Brothers & Co. Ship Brutus, Oggood, Boston Barque Ranger, Millikeu, Cadiz, J. L. Darlry & Elnell, Brig New York Facket, Stewart, St. Johns, NY, B Smith, Brig Leader, Davison, Windsor, NS.
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Cacket ship Ashburton, Huttleson, from Liverpool, June 1, with make, to Grinnel, Minturn & Co. 250 passengers. Saw a number of neobergs to the eastward of the Banks.

Steamship New York; Wright, from New Orleans, June 25, Key West, and I day from Norfolk, to C Morgan.

Ship Platina, Manson, 40 days from Antwerp, with make to Gerding & Kunckelmans—I ble skins J J & M Boles! I do Schrage, Koop & co: 2 do W Jung; I do G Meyer & sou; 3 Vietor & Okachet, 1 do Schrage, Koop & co: 2 do W Jung; I do G Meyer & sou; 3 Vietor & Duckwitz; 3 do Schurcusta & Faver; 2 do J M Oppenheim; 5 do J Hunt; 16 do to order. 26th June, 1st 42, lon 38, spske Br brig Scio, from St. Johns for Sligo, had on the night of the 23th June, been in contact with a vessel, which carried away the bowspiri, foremast, &e—did not learn what damage was done to the other vessel—the P. wanted no assistance; he intended to proceed on his voyags. 152 steerage passengers—one died on the passage.

Bremen ship A Von Humboldt, Wachten, from Bremen—sailed May 20th, with make to Oelrich & Kruger.—12 cabin and 205 steerage passengers. June 14, lon 32 9, lat 43 15, saw a ship with a blackball in her foretopasil, steering east. 24th, lon 32 58, lat 41 6, saw packet ship Oxford, from New York, for Liverpool. 25th, lon 55 t, lat 41 38, saw a Bremen ship, supposed the Emma, steering East. 25th. lon69 12, lat 43 11, saw Bremen ship Goethe, from Bremen for Baltimore.

Ship Flavius, Davis, 33 days from Glasgow, with make, to W W Howland. The F. was detained about 3 days in the ice.

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Ship Plavius, Davis, 33 days from Glasgow, with sugar and 18 passengers, to master.

Ship Cristoval Colon, Smith, 8 days from Havana, with sugar and 18 passengers, to master.

Ship Cristoval Colon, Smith, 8 days from Bremen, with 135 passengers, to master.

Ship Cristoval Colon, Smith, 8 days from Bremen, with 113 passengers, to Meyer & Stacken.

Columbian brig Orninco, Focate, 2

ono Channel.

This Light, which is at the elevation of 105 metres above the evel of the sea, will show bright flashes every 30 seconds which will be visible in clear weather at the distance of 20 nautical miles.

The less brilliant fixed Light in the intervals between the distance, will be perceptible at seven nautical miles, and the clipses will not be total but beyond that distance.

Latitude 42 31 30 North, Longitude 87 36 East (Meridian o'Paris.

ORDERS, June 39, 1845.—Carpenter William D. Jenkins, detached from receiving ship North Carolina, and to the Marion. Midshipman George M. Ransom, leave two months. Midshipman N. Simons, leave two months.

Foreign Ports.

Antwerf, 11th—Arr Roman, Charlestom.
ADEN—Ar April 27th, Rattler, Mocha, and sid May 6, for Muscat; May 6, Mohawk, do, and sid 7th for do.
BARCELONA—Ar 28th, Erato, Havana, and sailed June 5, for Palermo.

BONDAY, April 30—Arr Edith, (s) NYork; Antelope, Macoa

um Maria, Singapore. Arr March 6; Clarendon, NYork, via stavia; 16th, Huntress, do; Lucas, Liverpool; Chile, Batavia, Hull, June 3—The Surrey (Br.) from Mobile, got on the kitter Send 2th, got off this morning, but subsequently took he ground in the S Chamel, where she remains, making very

Batavia; 10th, Huntress, do; Lucas, Liverpool; Chile, Batavia, Hull, Jame 9-The Surrey (Br.) from Mobile, got on the Skitter Sand 3th, got off this morning, but subsequently took the ground in the S Chaunel, where she remains, making very little water.

Liverpool, June 5—Art Canada, New Orleans; 6th, Lamarkshire, (not Lancashire) do; 7th. Alhamra, Mobile; D Ritchie, do; 18th, Queen of the West, do; 16th, Ondiska, do; Brewster, do; 17th, Gueen of the West, do; 16th, Ondiska, do; Parewster, do; 17th, Brothers, NYork. Off port 17th, Coromandel, from Mobile. Cld 16th, Southerner, NYork; 17th, Clyde, do; Pacific, do; Elizabeth Grimmer, Boston.

Adv Henry, for Canton, 22d; Thames, for Havana, 10 ds; Britanina, (a) for Boston, July 4; Columbiana, for do, June 27th; Mary Ann, do, 28th; Huron, do, 22d; Laura, do, to succeed the H; Saffolk, do, with despatch; Dumbarton, do, to succeed the B; T B Wales and Eli Whitney, for do, unc; Persia, do do; Great Western, (a) do, July 5; Great Britain, (a) do, July 25; Hy Clay, do, June 21; Robt Farker, do, 28th; Warren, do, July 1, (also up for Baltimore); S Baldwin, for Philad, Jane 25; Ondiska, for do, with despatch; Cotavins, for do, unc; Waraw, for do, with despatch; Cotavins, for do, unc; Waraw, for Visginia, July 11; Bowditch, for NOrleans, 2 or 3 weeks Pharsalia, for do, 22d; T H Perkins, for do, to succeed the P; Kilby, for do, with despatch.

Londow, June 9—Ent inwards, Sophia, fm Porto Rico; 11th, Hunter, NOrleans; 18th, Rainbow, Matanzas. Cld 16th, Jessove, Nyork. In port, 18th, Saldauba, for Boston, Idg.

Lisson, 17th—Arr F de Fora, New York.

Massellless, 30th—Arr J Allerton. New Orleans; 12th Mississippi, do; Beaver, New York Salled 7th, Whitmore, Palermo; 10th, Gaston, New York.

Off Shalcomre, 2d, Sophie, fm Nyork for Stettin.
Off Swance, Rich, Diadem, fin Havre for Nyork.

Singapone, Marchand, Barder Chilo, for Fenang, next day.

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Tarragona, Sid, May 6, Roarer, Auchincloss, N York.

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Home Ports.

PORTLAND, July 2-Arr Harrasceket, St Pierre, Mart; Ore-

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Boston, July 3—Arr London, Gibraltar, last from Cadiz; Lv.

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sander, Cienfueros; Delaware, Philad: Hoffaung, (Prus) New castle: Montilla, St Jago; Joseph Balch, Baltimore; Almena, do Comet, Washington, NC, Edward, Norfolk; Southerner, Philadelphia, Glide, Albany; Wolcott, NYork; Homer, do; A M Hale, do. Telegraphed, Lysander, fm — Signal for I ship, Ibarque and 2 brigs. Cild Altorf, Marseilles and Malaga; Carlotta, (Sicilian) Naples and Falermo; Mary, St Domingo; Palm, Philadelphia; Tecumseh, do; Tangier, do; Capt John, do; Vietoria, do; Cocheco, do; Catharine, Baltimore. 2d, arr Jupiter, Glasgow; Alabsma, Aut Cayes, Ilit ult—left, Wilmington, for Boston, idg; arr Ceylon, Havana; Mail, NYork; arr 28th, Tangent, Philad.

Pacymerch, July 2—Arr Nicholas Brown, Fictou; Lucretia.

Gragow, Atasana, Aut. Ayes, 14th off-cit. Willington, for gent., Philad.

Paovine, R., July 2—Arr Nicholas Brown, Ficton; Lucretia, do; New England, Turks Island; Veto, Bangor; Nsuvoo, do; Haabet, (Norw) New York, to load oil for Stettin; Van Buren, Noriolk; Mary, Baltimore; Olive, Philadel'a; Amy W Leeds, ot; Middlesex, Albany; Arrival, do; Amidy, Rondout; Van Buren, do; Example, Croton, NY; Providence, Bristol, NY, Badam, Nyork; New York, do; Midas, do. Cld ist, Zulette, Boston. Sld Daniel Webster, and A B Gooley, Philad. 3d, arr Ganges, Norfolk; Moses Brown, Philad; Increase, do; Ins & Samuel, do.

NEW HAVEN, July 4—Arr Angors, Porto Rico.

Pithadulant, July 4—Arr Manchester, Rotterdam; Champion, Lubec; J. Cohen, ir, Turks Island—left Caroline E. Pratt, for Nyork, 2 dis; arr Burnah, Lubec; Emily Knight, New Bedford; Washington, Nyork; Adams, Providence; Dolphin, New York. Gld Philadelphia, (Brem) Bremen, via Baltimore; Ada Fliza, St Barts; Cumberland, Barbadoes and a market; Albert, Boston; Home, do; Robert Waln, do; Openango, do; W M Rogers, do; Chas Hammond, Amesbury; Port Spain, Shelburne. NS; New Zealand, Cambridge; Columbia, Frovidence; Orangers, do; Chas Hammond, Amesbury; Port Spain, Shelburne. NS; New Zealand, Cambridge; Columbia, Frovidence; Orangers, do; Chas Hammond, Amesbury; Port Spain, Shelburne. Norwick; Washington, Nyork; D M Messerole, do; Planet, do; Financier, do; Vulcan, do; Ocean, Albany; Jane & Maria, Newark.

Baltimone, July 4—Arr Mary Augusts, St Domingo, 19th. Liv-left Lincolu, of and for Ny Ork; Lagranges, sid for Roston. wark.
ALTIMORE, July 4—Arr Mary Augusta, St Domingo, 19th
-left Lincoln, of and for NY ork; Lagrange, sld for Boston
; arr Harriet, Eastport. Cld Alfred, NBedford, via Rappanock.

NORFOLE, July 2-Agenoria, Providence. Sld Adrian, New ork.

RICHMOND, July 2—Arr. Westphalia, to load at Bermuda undred for Bremen; Marietta Burr, Nyork; Theodore Freghtusen, do.; H Demeritat, do.; Henry Chase, Fall River; Pomac, Theomaston, Susan Ludwig, do; Herd, do; Red Jacket, dll River. Fall River. Curanteston, July 1—Arr Carolina, NYork. In the offing Sutton, fin NYork; Peiro, fm —. June 29, 11d New York, N York, Herselia, Liverpool; Theresa, (8p) Barcelona; 30th, sld Ohio, Boston.

York, Hersella, Liverpool, Indicated Chic, Boston, Columbus, Savannasi, June 20—Cld Augusta, Nyork. Sld New Jersey, do.
New Orleans, June 25—Cld Centurion, Boston; Columbus, do; Timoleon, Bremen; Orlando, Marseilles and Genos; Alkmaar, Boston; Marcia, do; Statesman, Liverpool.

JUST RECEIVED—Another lot of French Boots, of the bost kind, and will be sold at the old price, \$5, and the best of French Call Boots made to order for \$3, City made calf Boots, \$3; and the greatest assortment of Gents Guit are of all kinds to be found at very low prices. Also, the fines Calf Shoes, \$2 and \$2 20. A great variety of all other kinds Ladies in this Stare will find a great assortment of Guiter Buskins, Slips, Ties. Fruuells, Satin, &c.
For an assortment of all other kinds Misses and Children Boots and Shoes we cannot be beat in thiscity. Do not mir take the number, 361 Broadway, corner of Franklin street.

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